

THE TELLING IN SPOTS

"PARSON" GOODWIN'S VIEW OF BISHOP FOWLER'S SERMON.

A Methodist Prelate Who Lacks Dig- nified Manners, but Has Character- istics That Make Him Great.

WORK OF THE CONFERENCE

SCHEME TO ABSORB OTHER RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS.

Bishops Opposed to the Plan of Great- ly Augmenting the Episcopacy— Candidates for the High Honor.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CLEVELAND, May 10.—The religious services of to-day still lacked that drawing quality which in former years brought crowds to some one preacher. Though all the announced preachers might well be ranked high, there was no John P. Durbin to pack the house he might preach in, hence the home people attended their own churches as usual and visitors generally dropped into the most convenient church to hear a good sermon from an average preacher. The only exception, if any, was in favor of Bishop Fowler, who preached to a full but very dark house at the First Methodist Church. Bishop Fowler can hardly be ranked as a model preacher or giver, yet there are drawing characteristics in every sermon and lecture which give him a pre-eminence as a preacher and a lecturer. He is seldom as dignified in manner as in the popular taste, is de- manded of a bishop, or even of a first-class local preacher, but he has a way of fre- quently startling his audience by some original and striking figure that makes you forget or forgive his undignified manners. The bishop to-day, of course, preached one of his old sermons, giving pliancy to a side remark made by Chaplain McCabe, who said, introducing his lobby prayer lec- ture. "This lecture is better than any I have heard of in my life, and I am sure it is the oldest chestnut now in use, unless it be some of the sermons of the bishops."

Bishop Fowler's subject was "The Aban- doned Tomb." The sermon was thrillingly interesting in spots to those who had never heard it, or had heard it only two or three times. I heard a good judge of preaching say he would not give one such sermon as Dr. Cleveland was probably preaching at the same hour in Indianapolis for a dozen such as the bishop preached. The sermon in the afternoon at the Armory by Dr. Robinson, of Ireland, or "Perfect Love Casts Out Fear" was a striking contrast at every point. It was dignified, pathetic and in- structive throughout, worthy the name and the occasion.

A very startling proposition was made yesterday in the conference, which for the moment made those not in the secret hold their breath, not knowing but provision was about to be made to absorb "all, or nearly all, sister churches. It is known to all who are well posted that for a long while Metho- dist doors are open to the reception of in- dividual preachers and members from other churches, and that the conditions of mem- bership through that door are so much more rational and convenient than both ministers and laymen often come in by it instead of through the common way. For instance, at Liberty, Ind., some time ago, a Metho- dist minister started the town by joining the Presbyterian Church, and he gave a second surprise the next Sunday by pre- senting a letter from the Presbyterian Church to the Methodist Church. His ex- planation was that he did not wish to be held in limbo six months by the metho- dist probation system of the Methodists. He got in just as all Presbyterians and other Christians may. It was an individual enterprise solely. Like resort is sometimes made to the provision for admitting minis- ters in order to escape the ironed conditions of ordination in the Methodist Church. Thus, some time ago a local Metho- dist who wanted orders in the Methodist Church for a special emergency, but who could not reach it for four years in the regular way, joined the Congregational Church and was ordained, and then re- turned to the Methodist Church in full or- ders.

But when, yesterday, a brother began to read a paper which provided for taking whole congregations, pastors, property and all into the Methodist fold, everybody held his breath, fearing that an avalanche of outside churches was contemplated. Though they were all in a happy frame of mind because the church was growing rapidly, there were inward suggestions that this was likely to be too much of a good thing, just as the rain which poured down to be a cloud-burst over this city, furnishing more water than the city was prepared to profitably care for; but when it was explained that it was a general provision to meet a special case only, they breathed easier. It developed that a church in Geo- rgia, many, connected with the Wesleyan Church of England, wants to be transferred in a body, with all its property, to the Metho- dist Episcopal Church. It is understood that the English Methodists approve the trans- fer in the interest of harmony and economy. But the provision is so general that if any Presbyterian congregation or other church in good standing wishes to come in the good stands wide open and they may come.

The Bishops have sent answer to the episcopal committee that they do not need any more bishops for the work, but in view of possible contingencies it may be well to elect two, but not more than two. This will be a surprise to those who hoped to be bishops.

A resolution denouncing the law of Flori- da, which interferes with the work of the Southern Educational Society, was passed with a whirr. It contained a provision for testing the constitutionality of the law and his repeal.

Dr. Talbot has presented and had re- ferred to their appropriate committees a gen- eral memorial, one relating to the dis- tricting of the bishops from the presiding elders' counties, one relating to the consoli- dation of benevolences, one on the election

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THE ORPHANS' ANNUAL

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES LAST NIGHT AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Statistics Showing the Result of This Charitable Work in the Last Year—Officers.

The anniversary exercises of the Indian- apolis Orphan Asylum, held at the First Baptist Church last night, were largely at- tended and were of an enjoyable character. The exercises consisted of the singing of hymns by the Baptist Church choir and songs and recitations by the children of the home.

Mr. H. H. Hanna presided and after a prayer by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Ellison, stated the purpose of the exercises. He spoke of the noble work of the women who have been active in making the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum the institution that it is. "The response of the human heart to these defenseless children," he said, "is the re- sponse of human sympathy. After Mr. Hanna's brief remarks, the anthem, "O Give Thanks," by the choir, and then the hymn, "Joy to the World," by the choir and fifty children—wails of the home. There were twenty-five boys and as many girls with bright, clean faces and freshly starched collars. The little girls were dressed in their childish voices could be heard above the deep notes of the organ. Then followed declamations and songs by the children. Six little girls sang a lullaby, the other girls and the boys taking up the chorus.

After the special exercises the audience listened to the reports of the officers, which showed something about the condition of the home. Mrs. Henry Coburn, the secretary, spoke of the early organization of the Indian- apolis Orphan Asylum. It was incorporated forty-six years ago under a charter granted by the State Legislature. The charter members were: Jane M. Morris, Car- line Harrison, Mary R. Sheets, Rachel Ir- win, Margie D. Willard, Josephine B. Hol- land, Mary A. Smith, Sarah Underhill, Diantha Dunlap, Julia A. Phipps, Eliza- beth Butler, Caroline Williams and Mrs. M. Williams.

It is pleasant to recall the names of the pioneers in this beautiful charity. To the pio- neers, "and we do well to honor our- selves," the reverend father of the city, Dr. J. M. Buckley, of New York, Dr. C. C. McCabe, of New York, Dr. J. M. Buckley, of the New England Conference; Dr. W. L. Smith, of Philadelphia; Dr. T. B. Reed, of the New York East Conference. He had not yet decided how many chil- dren will be chosen, but the plan recently proposed by Bishop Walden is meeting with favor. At present there are sixteen boys and twelve are located in this country, two are missionary bishops in Africa and India, and three are located in missionary work in various countries. Bishop Walden suggested that the two missionary bishops be made resident bishops in Africa and India, and that five residences be created with episcopal residences, one in each of the five con- tinent, a third to Japan, a fourth to China, a fifth to India, and a sixth to Africa. He thought twelve bishops would then be able to perform the work in this country, which is now done by six. The plan would cause them to be relieved of the for- eign work, if that suggestion is followed. The total number increased to twenty-one. Already some lively electioneering is being done, and the voting begins to-day.

THE BLACK DEATH.

It Defies Medical Skill Now As It Did Centuries Ago.

Although Hong Kong and Shanghai are many thousands of miles distant from India, yet the traffic between these two ports and the United States is so extensive, both as regards passengers and merchandise, that the news of an outbreak there of that most dreaded pestilence, known as "the black death," may be as yet a sealed book of concern to this country. Past experience has shown that this scourge has been more deadly than cholera, typhus or any of its kindred plagues, invariably follows the trade routes, and is therefore one of the most dangerous of all diseases.

Not that the opportunity for investigation has been lacking, for the entire district of Asia have been devastated by the pestilence which broke out twenty years ago there was an outbreak in Hong Kong which killed more than a thousand of the surviving Chinese population from the district and in the same district of arresting the terrible ravages of the disease. It disappeared as suddenly as it had come, but it is now a pestilence which is spreading down the district like a pestilence, moon, striking down animals as well as men, and in some cases, as in the case of the black death, it has been as sudden as it has been as it has arrived, leaving no trace of its visitation but the corpses of the victims, and the loss of more than 40 per cent of the population.

What has hitherto rendered scientific in- vestigation so difficult is the frightful rapidity with which the disease spreads, and the position. The latter supervenes after an interval of only a few minutes, thus rendering possible the rapid spread of the disease. It is the same with animals as with human beings, it is conceivable that the disease, and decomposition is as quick as death. The source seems to prey upon every living being, and in the case of the black death, it has been noted in ancient times as well as in modern times that the brute crea- tion invariably the first to be attacked. Thus, the arrival of "the black death" in any district of Asia is invariably announced by the sudden appearance of the disease on the soil of horses, rats, mice and other animals, and the human beings who are performing a few extraordinary gyrations, dogs, cats and smaller animals are the first to succumb, and the human beings finally men, women and children.

The symptoms of "the black death" which has broken out in Hong Kong and Shanghai, and in the district of Asia, are almost identical with those which attended the outbreak of the disease in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. A slight fever, rapidly increasing, constitutes the first stage of the disease, and is accom- panied by a headache, and is followed by attacks of shivering. The arteries become tense, and the pulse is rapid and strong. A bubonic character appears in the armpits, the neck and other parts of the body. The fever varies in size from that of a hen's egg to that of a man's fist. Convulsions supervene, the patient sinks into a comatose condition, which ends in death. The body of the patient has taken place, large black bubo, and the body of the patient is covered with a surface, decomposition following at once. The entire duration of the attack lasts from two to three days. 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